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AS THE CROW'S COME OUT.

Breezy with salt sir, frisky with horn-papes, and brave with boating and brass buttons, "Nancy Lee," a gay mantical opera-was great by the Bigby Bell Opera Company at the New National Theater hist night. An

at the New National Theoretries inght. An enthusins in audience crowded the house, applanding the performers to frequent and exhausting encores, embarrassing them with riches of appreciation.

Two scenes of the opera are enacted aboard the U.S. S. Kankakee, and are most picture-gue instaging. Digby Bell, as "Gabe Swift," was mirin provoking and original, his topical-song, "What Could the Poor Man Do," seeming to especially please the audience, while his burlesque of the modern society play, in which his talented modern society play, in which his talented wife, Laura Joyce Bell, took part, was

uniquely successful.

Josephine Knapp, as Christine, sang exquisitely the many metodions mumbers
of her part, bothing more artistic than of her part, nothing more areas. Italian the "Hard Song" ever having been heard here. Fetching shapely belia Stacey, in dainty costumes of pink and blae and scarlet smithd a welcome to Washington, of which she is a native, and looked deliciously pretty.
Chara Jewel, as Nancy, was handsonic and

winning, and David Lytigoe, as Capt. Edmund Lee, made an ideal sailor's sweet-

The reception given Mr. Thomas Q. Scabrooke last might by his friends at the Lafarette Square Open House was quite worthy of their old friend, the witty and jolly king of the "Isle of Champagne," The play in which Mr. Scabrooke is how starring is "A World of Trouble," the same being built on the misunderstandings of a husband and wife, an old story, but hade quite new and entertaining by its treatment and the wealth of its surprises. Mr. Seabrooke is the husband who does

Mr. Seatorooke is the husband who does a thousand and one famy things and says another thousand funny things under the winp and spur of a consuming Jealousy. The order of the wit is much higher than that familiar as Seabrooke's in "The Isle of Champague." It is the dignified humor of the legitimate in which Mr. Seabrooke is as much at home as he was in the burlesque, and that is very high praise.

The part of the wife was played by Miss Ffollort Paget. It is a good character with plenty of spirit and action in it, both of which the actress developed with

both of which the actress developed with taste and judgment. The scenes between Miss Paget and Mr. Seabrooke are alone a good play. But there are others of so much merit in the cast that the company as a whole may be said to be very competent The story of the play is free from the slightest suspicion of anything objectionable either in language or suggestion and will be a favorite with the best classes of theater goers in this city.

A large bouse, which proved to be thor-oughly on rapport with Miss Marie Wain-wright, greeted that well-known actress isst night at Allen's Grand Opera House. The play was "His Puritan Wife," in which is developed the ries of a wife driven to sin by the neglect of the husband, the understood guilt of the husband, and a final

The burden of the play falls on Miss Wainwright as Elsic Dunbar, the Puritan wife, Mr. Joseph E. Zahner as the hustand, Mr. Nathaniel Hartwig as the man of the world, and the cause of the wife's downfall, and Mr. Geoffrey Stein, as a modern knight The acting of the latter was ex-

ceptionally clever.

People who went to hear Miss Wainwright
saw a familiar face and a style of acting
which she has made very popular. The which she has made very popular. The audience was thoroughly pleased and respectedly applauded her work. The closing scene between her and Mr. Hartwig was done in a particularly artistic manner. Miss Wainwright will appear in several plays during the week and will, judging from last night and her reputation, continue to

Gus Hill's novelties, which are always

and Conway, the "Dutch Dugans," Fred H Leslie, with his performing dogs, McCale and Daniels, and the only Gas Hill in his great club swinging act.

Probably the roost attractive feature of the performance is Mile. Eugenic Petrocecu, who holds the spectators spell-bound with her wonderful feats of contortion and dancing. She not only walks but walkses on her hands, and in fact can use them as a means of locomotion nearly as well as most people use their feet.

Start good. Won handily.

in the leading part, made its regular ap-pearance in this city at the Academy of Music last night. The play is such an old one that nearly all theatergoing people

While Kate Claxton, as Louise, the blind girl, was of course the center of attraction, some of the other members of the company came for a large share of the approval of the andience, R. J. Dustan made a splendid valet to DeVandrey, and (666). W. Charm. 109 (665) Hearn ... 101 While Kate Claxton, as Louise, the made a splendid valet to DeVaudrey, and was the life of the play. Indeed, he is so good, that it may be said he is out of his

The work of Blance Weaver, as Henriette, was exceptionally good. W. F. Clifton and Prince Lloyd carried the characters of the Frochard brothers very well and Marie Bingham made a splendid

Advance Sale for "The Brownies." The advance sale of scale for C. B Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's dazzling specr production of "Palmer Cox's Brown-which will be seen next week at the Lafa verte Square Opera House, with matinees Wednesdry and Saturday, opens Thurs day morning at 9 o'clock sharp. The big organization comes by special train intact from New York, where it ran for 150 bights to crowded houses. Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie Man," will direct in person every performance of his gorgeous speciacle in Washington, and the stage will be managed by Charles B. Jefferson, son of the distinguished actor, Joseph Jefferson. "The Brownies" is the greatest exhibit of theatric art that has ever be made in this country. Its grand spectacu-lar effects include a storm and shipwreck it sea, an earthquake and a volenno, and the instant destruction of a palace, all mar-velously presented. Among its genuine novies are the dance of the Oriental slave eines are the dance of the Oriental slave girls, the aerial bailet, which, as the name suggests, is performed in mid-air, and the phenomenal act of the four Richards, Euro-pean acrobats who beyond question are themost wonderfulever brought to America. "The Brownies" is a glittering succession of ballets, marches, choruses, specialites, etc., and in the large organization are the prettiest, shapellest young women obtainest, shapeliest young women obtain

LILIPUTE TOOK THE LAST

And Jockey Garrigan Thereby Scored a Winning Mount.

BOOKS AGAIN THE LOSERS

Four Favorites and a Strongly Backed Second Choice Send the Talent Home Happy-Grassmere Easily Defeats May Pinkerton-Siva Again Demonstrates He Is a Quitter.

Two strang ethings happened at the St. Asaph track yesterday, Jockey Gar-rigan won a race and there were no close

in ten years, more or less, and yesterday he happened to be on a horse that scrambled in in front of his field. The St. Asaph track has made a name for itself by the high class of sport furnished so far as exciting head and head finishes are con-cerned, and the public always expect to see them. They were disappointed there, for all six of the events were not only wen easily, but galloping.

The weather was a nute too warm, but the talent did not mind that as they suc-ceeded in picking out four winners. The largest shot to win was the fields of Fer-ney who was backed from sizes down to

moy, who was backed from sixes down to threes. FIRST FAVORITE WON.

May Pinkerton and Grassmere received all the support in the opening event, the latter finally closing favorite at even money. Deichanty got away in front with Pinkerton, and she managed to stay there to the far turn, where Grassmere caught her, and drawing away, won in a gathen by five lengths. Pinkerton managed to capture second money from Lady Watson.
The talent thought Cheddar should do The talent thought Cheddar should do the trick in the second, and played him heavily at 7 to 10. The helle of Fermoy was made the medium of a plunge. The finish was of the processional order, the helle finishing four lengths in front of Cheddar, who was lifteen before Fox-glove. Devisce was third, eight lengths

away.

Lumberman was easily the best horse in the third race, and 4 to 5 was the best obtainable at post time. Ronald managed to get left at the post at the start. Lumberman was the first one to show, but soon gave way to Courtney, who held command to the bead of the stretch. He quit at this juncture, however, and the favorite again assumed the lead and was favorite again assumed the lead and won

JUST SUITED HIM.

The muddy going made Bitzard a 'moral' in the fourth, and 7 to 10 was the best obtainable against him at any time. To a good start, it was Blizzard all the way, he winning in a gallop by four lengths, with Nemo second three parts of a length before Doreas L.

of a length before Doreas L.

Renaissance was the trick in the fifth and the handicappers snapped at even money. He was hammered so persistently at this price that I to 2 was the best in the ring at the close. Siva was not fancied and went from even money up to 6, to 1. Renaissance took the lond women. 6 to I. Renaissance took the lead going past the stand and holding on to the finish was a handy winner by a length from Samaritan, with Siva third.

The closing race went to Lillipute, who was a strong second choice. Flakewood was a strong second choice. was second, with Granger third.

Results at St. Asaph.

Weather clear and warm. Track heavy and holding. 584 First race. Five-eighths mile—Selling 584 Purse \$100. Time 1:09. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. & St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt. (578) Grassmere, 100., 1 2 4 1/1/2 18 J.Moore 1 545 May Pit Pin, 101 2 1/1/4 22 21 D'len'y 6-5 546 L'dy Wats'n, 100 5 313 4 51 E.King 12 564 Mario, 100. 4 5 3.6 4 G.Tayl'r 12 574 Rodney, 100. 3 4 5 Bar'ton 12 Start good. Won galleping.

585 Second race. Six and one-fourth fur-longs. Selling. Furse, \$100. Time, 125

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Gas Hill's noveliles, which are always heartly received, are at Kernan's Theatre this week, and last night they played to a full house. The specialties are first class, and the one-act comedy sketch entitled, "The Twentieth Century Burber," with which the show concludes, is a next success.

"Little Bick," who appears in the Gardiner combination, can twirl a drum major's mace with the best of them, and is also a good dancer and musician. Miss Bonue Lottle, in her dancing and singing received merited applause and demonstrated her ability to do a pretty good turn at high kicking.

Anong the other good specialties were Fields and Selina, Lew Hawkins, Gray and Couway, the "Dutch Dugans," Fred the selection of the process of the process

582 Torchbearer, 93 1 4 4 Dorsey 39 581 Geo Hakes, 102, 5 5 5 5 Palmer 40 500 Jim James, 98, 6 6 6 6 Hutch'n 10 Start good. Wen handily.

Entries at Alexander Island.

First Race-Four and one-half furlongs ing. Horse, Wt. Ind. Drumstick...105 587 C

Third Race—Five eighths mile, Selling, Two year olds. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 634 Wellman ... 110 638 Irish H. ... 100 507 Affinity ... 107 656 La Petite ... 97 964 Bob ... 107 664 Milton II. ... 97 945 Monolith ... 107

Fourth Race-Six and one-half furlengs. Fourth Race—Six and one nan luriongs.
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639 Lena H. ...110 639 Andrew D ...110
663 Psyche ... 110 *586 Courtney ...110
663 Rouse ... 110 662 Hay Tay ...110
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662 Luttle Bravo 110

562 Little Bravo 110

Fifth Race One-half mile. Sching.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
575 Frank D., 112 575 Echpse, 1r.112
575 Decentful. 112 549 Soninge. 107
666 Olivia... 112 657 mp. Samar'n107
568 Daphne... 112 667 Perfide.... 89
666 Columbus... 112 — Body Guard. 89
666 Gersey.... 112
Sixth Race—Six and one-fourth furlongs.
Selling.

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Selling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

*580 Fr'k Fuller.107 *574 Po'a Belle ...104

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657 Inn. Plun'r 107 (650) Markstone...102
541 Billy Boy ...107 (657) Matthe Chun 99
665 Cockade104

*Refers to Sj. Asaph series.

Selections.

First Race—Siberia, Harry Keister, Imp.
Velvet Rose,
Second Race—Fagin, Watch Charm,
O'Hearn,
Turd Race—Bob, La Petite, Irish H.
Fourth Race—Longshanks, Bolivar, Romeo,
Fifth Race—Perfidy, Decentul, Imp. Samaritan.

Sixth Race-Cockade, MattieChun, Traitor. ELECTION RETURNS!!

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GAMES ON GEORGETOWN FIELD.

Preparing for Saturday's Intercoffe glate Meet-Entries for To-day. A preliminary field and track meet wil held at Georgetown College field this afternoon and is open to entries from among the college students only. The meet will be a sort of preparation leading up to the big inter-collegiate invitation et to be held at the college Saturday

B. F. Wefers, J. D. Delaney, F. M. Gallagher, G. A. Mahoney and P. McLaughlin, the cracks of the college in their several lines, will not appear to-day, but are saving themselves for the big meet on Satur-day afternoon.

Following are the cutries in the several

events to be run off to-day: 100-yard dash-J. Walsh, A. J. Devereux, O.P. Johnson, Wm. Fox, F. McAnerney, and

Fleming. 220-yard dash—Dillon, and P. Fleming. 440-yard run-Wm. Fox. A. J. Devereux, Flaherty, McMahon, B. Maher, Wm. Holt, and J. Wefers. 880-yard run-A. J. Devereux, Wm. Holt,

880-yard run—A. J. Devereux, Wm. Hott, R. D. Douglas, C. Claiborne, H. McLaugh-lin, and Finke. Mile run—R. D. Douglas, A. J. Devereux, C. Claiborne, and P. Le Boenf. 120-yard hurdle—A. J. Devereux, and P.

Fleming. 220-yard hurdle—J. A. Devereux, A. J. Devereux, and Fr. Bowlin.

Two-mile bleycle-E. Maher, C. M.
Laughlin, E. L. Byrne, Taggert, and Charles Rowalka.

Mile walk-A. W. Cameron, J. Sullivan, Mile Waik-A. W. Cameron, J. Shintan, Walker, and Finke. Broad jump-Coleman, Flaherty, D. Fer-guson, and P. Fleming. High jump-Dillon, A. Scaulon, H. Mc-Laughlin, M. Kirby, P. Fleming, William Holt, and J. Walsh Pole vault-Dilion, P. Fleming, and A.

Stateen-pound shot—P. Fleming, T. Weich, W. F. S. Doyle, and H. McLaughlin. Sixteen-point hammer-T. Welch, W. T. S. Doyle, and R. J. Harley.

It Will Be Pulled Off Before the Vendome Club Shortly.

The giove contest between Joe Bate-man, or Washington, and Johany Giyan, or Wilmington, which was to have come off under the auspices of the Eureka Athletic Club, will take place on November 20, under the patronage of the Vendome Athletic Club. The match will settle the dispute as which of the contestants is en-titled to the championship of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and Dela-

Both men will box at 115 pounds and a spirited and scientific encounter is promised. Articles have been signed and a purse of \$300 posted with a responsible business man of this city. The men will exchange caresses for fifteen rounds.

Joe Wilson is handling Bateman and Tooy Stranger in the care of the care Tony Stannard is taking care of Glynn, the

dispute which ruptured the relations be-tween Glynn and Stannard having been adjusted. At Bateman's benefit, which nojusted. At fateman's benefit, which took place at Georgelown a few evenings ago, Billy Naily and a man named O'Conner put up such a pleasing bout that these gentlemen will be the principals in the preliminary bout which will usher in the main glove display of the evening

Padden Signed by Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Nov. 4.—The Pittsburg Baseball Club has signed Second Baseman tichard Padden, of last season's Ronnoke,

Carroll Institute Wins from the Potomae wheelmen-Score 7 to 1.

A large aumence, with a fair springing
of laules, withessed the league game of basket out at carrol fusione has night. The contesting teams were those of the Institute and Potomac Wheetmen, and the former won by a score of 7 to 1.
It was an interesting game in the main, though the lustinute team showed its superiority in team pray and free passing Notwinstanding the onds against them Solventstanding the cous against them, the Waccimen played a strong uplind game, and their mek of team work must be attributed to the fact that they have played the game but a short while and

therefore were short on practice. The team has good material, which will later team has good material, which will later on make a good showing.

The game was a crean one and free from unnecessary rough play, and the entansiasm of the annence ran high at many points of the contest.

Both sides had a namer of free throws from freed, but only two resulted in goals.

Mangan, Paty, there were

Mangan, Daily, Hogues and between excelled for the Institute side, Mangan being especially successful in throwing goas from scraminge plays, making four out of the seven scored. For the wheemen Covell, Ellis and Wiesbader made the best all around show-

The next game will be played to-morrow evening at Wasnington Athieuc clab-house between the home team and Y. M. C. A. Game will be carled at 8 o'clock Following is the line-up of the teams in the game last night.

WON BY COLUMBIA.

Potomac Played a Pincky but Up-Hill Game.

A practice game of rootball was played on Columbia Field yesterday afternoon between the C. A. C. and the Potomac Athletic Club teams, and was won by the Columbia by a second of

Columbia by a score of 25 to 6.

The C. A. C. excelled in team work, the result of good hard practice, the lack of which, in a measure, accounts for the showing of the visiting team which, however, nived. ever, played a plucky, up-hill game, and considering that it is one of the very few stiff games it has been in, the players deserve credit for their good work.

It was an out-and-out practice game and by no means intended to affect the cham-

pionship series. Walsh, of the C. A. C., was prominent in his good all-around work and his fearless tackling. The Fotomacs made their first touchdown and kicked goal three minutes after the play began. They worked the C. A. C. center for frequent gains.

The total for C. A. C. was made on three touchdowns and goals, by Parson and Davis, a kick from field by Clarke, which was a beauty, and two safeties.

beauty, and two safeties.

The C. A. C. have a game scheduled with the Central High School team for to-moreow and a big one with the Athletic Club Schuyikill Navy for Friday afternoon. Both games will be played at Columbia Field, beginning at 4:15 o'clock.

E. F. Droop & Sons Welcome Them to Their New Home.

THOUSANDS WERE THERE

Was Ladies' Day and the Guests Came Early and Staid Late Con cert in the Afternoon and Impromptu Musicale at Night-Many Visitors from a Distance.

Eight thousand friends of E. F. Droop & Sons dropped in to see them yesterday afternoon. About two thousand more dropped around last might to attend the aformal musicale given from 8 to 9:50

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ago and father and sons made happy thee. Happiness, though, keeps.

It mas been amost tority years since Mr.

E. F. Droop entered the piano business in this city. In these years he has made many friends, as he now knows. Latery he has had his two sons, Edward H. and Carl A. to help him along. They are proving themserves just as popular as their father. Yesterday the three felt there ought to be twenty or thirty of them to greet the friends and extress the satiso greet the friends and express the satis-

to greet the triends and express the sais-faction the firm felt.

It was addes day. Saturday night the opening festivities began with the en-tertainment of representatives of the pinno-trade of the country. Sunday a tallyho party of forty-live, under the care of Mr. E. H. Droop, was taken to Cabin Johns, Half a dozen different photographs of

the merry party were made at various points during the ride. Later in the day a trolley party was the chief enterianment, Chevy Chase, Tenleytown, and the "Willows" being on the programme. At night the gentlemen were entertained at the home of Mr. E. F. Broop. Chief among these were Mr. Stetson, Charlie and Fred. Steinway, of Steinway & Son, and with them were three other members of the firm. This is without parallel. This great firm pever sent four

entative.
Other manufacturers present were Willlam Knabe, E. Gabler, Emil Gabler, Jr., George P. Bent, Major C. H. Howes, Ben Janssen and F. M. Hulett, of Jacob Boll. All of these gentlemen agreed in saying they had never seen a more complete stock of pianos. TRIED SHAKING HANDS.

The guests were received at the front door by Mr. E. F. Droop, assisted by Harry J. Read and Kent Nelson. Mr. Droop thinks he knows now how a President some-times feels after shaking hands with five or six thousand people. The main floor was soon filled, and then began the tour

was soon filled, and then began the tour through the five story building.
On the second floor Mr. E. H. Droop and F. X. Boucher were in charge. They were assisted by W. B. Gibbs. They took the finest care of every visitor. On the third floor Mr. Carl A. Droop and Charles Dill were in charge. Here the orchestra was stationed. The orchestra was conducted by Prof. August W. Schroeder in his masterly style, and every number was loudly applauded. Messrs. Droop & Sons wish to return through The Times their heartfelt. to return through The Times their heartfelt thanks to the orchestra and to the artists of the evening musicale. Messrs. Ely and Newell were in charge of the fourth floor. Each visitor here was

shown through the repair and manufactur-ing department. This department is un-der the special supervision of the junior members of the firm. Visitors found it one of the most attractive places in the brilding. building. The decorations were most profese and

can have no idea how much a hundred and twenty thousand dollars' worth of musical Instruments can set off a building THE MUSIC PLAYED.

The third floor was given up to the nusiciaus. Prof. Schroeder entertained musicians. Prof. Schroeder entertained thousands for two hours with his varied programme. In the evening the crowd was so great that all cools not hear. On the programme were the names of such well-known artists as Miss Anita Class, harpist; Nellie Wilson Shir-Cliff, soprano. Mr. Hermann Rakemann, violinist; Frof. Ernest Lent, violoncesio; Mr. John Perter Lawrence, pianist; and Mr. 8. Monroe Fabian. The names of all these artists will be handed down to posterity on beautiwill be named down to posterity on beautiful souvenir cards. The front page bore the portrait of some noted composer, and the last that of Mr. E. F. Droop.

Arival inpopularity with Prof. Schroeder's Orchestra and the musicale was the great

orchestrian on the main floor. ide in Germany and is the largest in the It does the work of fifteen men and does it well. It played the liveliest kind of airs from "Sweet Marie" and "Bowery Girl," up to selections from Tannheuser. It caught a crowd every time it was wound

up.

There are a couple of nooks in this large building which every one did not see. One was the ladies' room on the second floor, in charge of a maid, and the other on the mezzanaine floor, the office as cozy as possible. Here Mr. E. H. Droop entertained his friends of the press. He was a busy man all day long and made more off-hand speeches than a candidate on the Maryland State ticket.

One of the most pleasant incidents of the evening was the presentation to th Steinway representatives of a portrait of the founder of their house. It was draped in the German colors. Mr. Charles Steinway was most happy in his re-

sponse. LETTERS OF REGRET. Over three hundred letters of regret were received from the entire trade in the United States. They all voiced the sentiment found in the following from Hon.

C. G. Conn:
"New York, Oct. 31, 1895.
"Messrs. E. F. Droop & Sons. "Messrs. E. F. Droop & Sons,
"Gentiemen: It is with much regret that
I am compelled to inform you that important business will prevent my accepting
your kind invitation to be present at your
opening. Your upright business metaous
and remarkable enterprise have made you
many friends in the music trade, and none
of them wish you a more complete enjoyment of your increased prosperity than I
do."

Among others from whom letters of re-gret came are: Str Julian Panneefote, Earl of Westmeath, British embassy; Don Earl of Westmeath, British embassy; Don Mattias Romero, Senor Plaza, Mexican legation; Col. W. H. Crook, Executive Mansion; W. B. Matthews, John Joy Edson, John Chamberlain, Hon. Charles C. Glover, E. B. Hay, Crosby S. Noyes, George W. McLanahan, George H. B. White, Harry C. Mosses, M. J. O'Brien, general manager Southern Express; Mr. C. E. Rice, E. Francis Riggs, Isadore Saks, M. C. Stone, Enoch Totten, Lames P. Willet, S. W. Enoch Totten, James P. Willet, S. W. Woodward and A. M. Lathrop.

A few of the many prominent men present at some time during the opening exercises

Baron Von Thielman and Baron Von Ketteler, Herndon Morsell, Ernest Lent, S.H Kaufmann, William McFartand, Perry B. Turpin, Frank Reeside and Bernard B. Turpin, Frank Reside and Bernard Ryan, of the Apollo Quartette; R. F. Cro-melin, George Mills, Dorsey Cingett, J. J. Fischer, Prof. Caulfield, Prof. Josef Kas-par, Henry White, William Waldecker, Jesse B. Wilson, A. V. Holmes, A. E. Yundi, B. F. Judson, and H. E. Gallener, of the "Madri'ls" Mandolla and Gultar Quartette;

SOME TELLING

COMPARISONS

Of the New Gas and the Old.

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was to the old gas light.

One of the things which is noticeable about it is the absence of that black disc in the center which one sees in the ordinary gas, and which denotes imperfect combustion. The white flame of Acetylene burns right down to the tip. There is no question according to the statement of scientists that it is one of the greatest discoveries of the age.

NO PUBLIC FRANCHISES REQUIRED There will be no tearing up of streets and laying of pipes in order to furnish this new gas to citizens. Nothing of the kind will be required. It will be delivered at the houses of those using it in cylinders to which the gas pipes now in use in the houses will be connected. When the cylinder is exhausted, a new cylinder will be not in its place and a delivery was cylinder is exhausted, a new cylinder will be put in its place, and a delivery wagon of the gas company will take the first cylinder away, and have it refilled. Thus the supply will be always replenished. There need be no dispute about gas bills. What one uses will be paid for and no more. The gas will probably be sold by the pound rather than by the 1,000 feet.

There will be a great many detail uses to which the eas will be nut. For example, the state of the control of the contro

to which the gas will be put. For example, the parlor oil lamp will give way to an equally handsonic lamp with a tube in its center filled with Acetylene gas. When the tube is exhausted, it will be slipped out, and another tube put in its place. Bicyclists who now use oil lantern on their wheels, will use a small tube from the end of which will flame the beau tiful white light.

If not only serves to make darkness as light as day, but it accomplishes this result by the simplest means. To the fact that it is portable and that a little of it goes a great way is to be added the additional facts that it has no offensive odor, no excessive hent, and that it does not vittate the atmosphere like other gas.

J. C. Brown, W. C. Vreeland, of New York;
James P. Hunter, Jr. E. D. Easton, C. G.
Childs, Samuel Bieber, Henry Xander, Anton Gloetrner, S. Mooroe Fabian, Benjamin
Jensen, C. Woodville, the banjo soloist; J.
B. Woodford, of Stetson & Co., Philadelphia; W. Van Wickle, Victor Becker,
George Colton, Charles Hawler, Percy S.,
Foster, Irving Brown, Henry White, Clayton Hall, J. G. Erck, George Fly, T. D. Gambrell, Charles Doell, Louis Eyi, M. Bobandryer, Mr. Rogers, Heury Willig, of George
Willig & Co., Battimore, F. M. Heulett, of
Jacob Boll & Co., New York;
A. Jacobs, of Jacobs Bros. New
York; Reginald Schroeder, of Stants Zei-The decorations were most profess and beautiful. They had been placed by Messrs, Gude & Bro., the florists, Copeland formished the flags, which were seen everywhere. The effect was bewildering after coming in from the street. Chandellers were covered by flags and festoons of greet. All along the walls, and the stateways, ran the decorations. Nodding palms fitted into corners, vases of chrysanthemums stood on the polished furniture, and from the roof down nothing could have been added to increase the beauty.

Handsome paintings, elegant musical instruments, costly rogs, all went to make the complete and harmonious whole. One can have no idea how much a handred and Howes, of Hallett & Davis Piano Company, Boston; William Knabe, Baltimore; Otto Surro, Robert Gibsen, Charles Glaser, and Charles Woodford, of Otto Surro & Co., Baltimore; Otto Wessel, of Wessel, Nickel & Gross, New York; Emil Gabler, Ernest Gabler, William Kniser, and Joseph Bareuther, of Gabler & Bro., New York; Prank M. Stevers, Musical Courier, New York; Harry Freund, Freund's Weekly, New York; Milton Well, Music Trades, New York; Milton Well, Music Trades, New York; B. H. Janssen, of Mathushek & Son. York; R. H. Janssen, of Mathushek & Son. New York; Harvey Wendell, of Marshall & Wendell, Albany; Harry Poole, of Poole & Stuart, Boston; Robert A. Wildermann, of Strich & Zeidler, New York; Howard White, of Wilcox & White, Meriden,

and Carl Fink, of Alfred Dolge & Son, New York.

Among the many who contributed by their genius and talents were the musicians best known to Washington citizens. such as Miss Class, harplist Mrs. Harbaugh, banjoist; Mrs. Porney, alto; Mr. S. M. Fablan, planist; Prof. Gloetzner, pianist; Mr. J. P. Lawrence, planist; Prof. E. Leut. cello; Prof. Jerichau, planist, of Copen-hagen; Mr. Eiphonso Youngs, cornetist; Hermann Rakemann, violinist; E. H. Droop, accompanist. These ladies and gentlemen made the

evening indeed one of the most memorable in Washington's musical history. Stoll's great sale of shoes-Ladies' Men's-Children's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't buy shoes until you have visited this sale.

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